

# ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

## BRIDGEPORT CHRONICLE-UNION.

VOLS. II-XX.

BRIDGEPORT, MONO COUNTY, CAL., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881.

NO. 76-972

### THE CHRONICLE.

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Office: Corner of Bryant and School Streets, (Court House Block).

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Deputy—E. B. Finkham.

Deputy—John Welch.

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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER

—AND—

U. S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYOR

BODIE, CAL.

Office—Main street, two doors west of West of Taylor's store.

—AND—

F. HAKES,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

BODIE, CAL.

Office—Second door from the Mottrell House.

—AND—

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S. MAESTRETTI,

LUNDS, MONO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

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—AND—

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MINING COMPANY—ALL PER-

sons having claims against this Company

must present them on the first day of each

month, in duplicate, for payment on the 10th,

or heretofore they will be held over till the next

month. THOS. STEEL, Sup.

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FORRESTER SUBMERGED PUMP

Is a Double-Acting Non-

Friction Pump. It is

simple in construction, yet

efficient, and will lift water

to any height. It is

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### WEBSTER.

A Reminiscence of the Great States-

man.

(Richard B. Knobel, in The Dartmouth.)

Shortly after Ferdinand Cooper's death

there was a meeting of literary men in

the city of New York in the Governor's

room at the City Hall, Washington

Irving presided. A committee was ap-

pointed to make arrangements for a suit-

able recognition of the great man, and fur-

ther to raise funds for the erection of a

monument to the memory of this de-

ceased giant.

At our last meeting Mr. Bryant was

selected to deliver the eulogy, and his ac-

ceptance was speedily obtained. After

some propositions, Dr. Rufus Cris-

well, who was the leading spirit through-

out the meeting, suggested that we should,

if possible, get Mr. Webster to preside on

the occasion. Mr. Webster was soon to pass

through New York on his way to Wash-

ington, and I invited myself of the cir-

cumstances to see him personally on the

subject. I called on him at the Astor

House and stated my errand. He

seemed somewhat taken back at the

proposition, and asked me if I thought

it would be quite appropriate.

"I am not a literary man," he said.

"It is not for me you should select one

for this occasion."

"Mr. Webster," I replied, "we cer-

tainly claim you as such. You will be

honored by your printed works, and

printed works constitute literature."

"I considered a moment and then

said: "I have engaged to deliver a dis-

course before your Historical Society the

last week in February. If you can ar-

range your meeting about the same time

I will preside at it."

At the appointed hour I drove to the

Astor House for Mr. Webster and

brought him to the hall. On the way he

repeated twice to himself:

"The appearance of Isaac Smith to command

turning suddenly to me he exclaimed:

"Youngster, what is the line immedi-

ately preceding that?"

"I could not answer him. We had

arranged to meet at the Strand book

store. Stopping the carriage, I

jumped out and procured a copy of

"Gray's Elegy," came back and read

the lines Mr. Webster wished for, and

we proceeded on our way.

An amusing incident occurred at the

opening. Mr. Irving, whose duty it was

as Chairman of our committee to an-

nounce Mr. Webster, came forward in

an shy, frightened manner, to go

through with his task, when some one

seated exactly in front of him among the

audience rose, and, before Mr. Irving

could get out a word, shouted at the top

of his voice: "Three cheers for the

author of the 'Sketch Book.'" Three

cheers were given to Mr. Irving with

enthusiasm and discomfiture. He at-

tempted to read Mr. Webster's name and

some inarticulate words about "presiding,"

then, quickly retreating, he seated him-

self quite away from observation.

Mr. Webster's opening remarks, the

eloquence of Mr. Bryant, the brilliant

speeches of the other gentlemen, and Mr.

Webster's closing sentences were care-  
fully reported in the daily journals. I observed

that he used the quotation from "Gray's

"Elegy" with speaking, showing that

he had been occupied with the subject

as we were speaking.

The assembly broke up at a late hour.

I had engaged to bring Mr. Webster to

the Century Club after we had concluded

our business at the Strand. The club-rooms had

been prepared. The club-rooms at that

time were near by in Broadway. We

found a large gathering already assem-

bled, and after a long address of wel-

come by the venerable Chief Justice of

the Superior Court, Samuel Jones, gen-

eral introductions followed. Mr.

### A Reminiscence of John Brown.

Mr. Thomas B. Murgro, the New

Yorker, says: "One day in the

summer of 1839 I was sitting in the

dry-dock, and my desk was in the

middle of the floor, as the painter's

workmen, when a man came in whom I

recognized in a minute as John Brown.

He had been a friend of my father, and

had shared me on his knee when I was

small. He took his seat on a bale of

clothing, and he looked at me with

interest. He repeated, feeling them in

his fingers, 'made of labor that ought to

be paid.' He then said he wanted to see

the head of the firm, who was also his

friend. I said to him: 'Mr. Brown,

is not your name just now, 'Can't I go



# ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

## THE CHRONICLE.

BRIDGEPORT, OCTOBER 22, 1881.

**SAN FRANCISCO AGENCY.**—L. P. Fisher, 21 Merchants' Exchange, is our Agent, and is authorized to contract for advertising, receive subscriptions and make collections on our account.

**CHAS. W. CRANE,** 215 Pine Street, Room 39, San Francisco, is our Agent, and is authorized to contract for advertising, receive subscriptions and make collections on our account.

### THE TARIFF.

The Stanislaus News is politically behind the age. It advocates Free Trade, and wants the Democratic Party to make it an issue for the campaign of 1882. That suits the Republicans. With "Protective Tariff" inscribed upon their banner the Republicans would make a clean sweep of the North, and take in Georgia and other Southern States. The News says:

"We are taking notes of the fact that the Republican and so-called Independent papers of this coast, since the last election, have all declared in favor of the protective tariff policy. Democratic journalists should heed this fact."

And it might have extended the warning to the Democratic Party; and don't you forget it!

"These papers are simply proposing to tax California farmers, miners and mechanics, that persons engaged in other avocations may make still more money."

That's it, exactly! Encouragement of home industries—sound American doctrine. The farmer is taxed that he may receive gold coin, in payment for the grain exported, instead of boots, shoes, hats, clothes, etc.—the product of foreign paper labor.

Coin in hand, the farmer purchases from the merchant, who employs his son; the mechanic, who employs his father; the manufacturer, who employs his aunts and cousins. Had he not better pay his father a little more for a suit of clothes, the cloth of which is the product of a mill in which his daughters are operatives; instead of taking the foreign paper labor article? Don't he know that the money is circulating at home, and is likely to drift back into his pocket for a load of truck. The miner handles tools which might be the handiwork of some member of his family. And so it goes in all manner of business—one grand family, working among themselves and keeping the money at home.

It is the worst relic of Federalism and Whigery handed down and cherished, and sustained by the present Republican party.

A relief which will always be cherished by the American people.

The old Democracy, under Jackson, met the issue, and, notwithstanding the ability of Clay, Webster, Fremont and Greeley, it was driven from the field of politics as an untenable proposition.

And now it is the popular theme of our politics. Fifty years have passed since Jackson's time. Fifty years ago the manufacturing interests of the United States were scarcely noticeable, and most every article of general utility was imported. It was a bold and noble undertaking when the Whig Party, under the leadership of Henry Clay—the "Father of Protection," permanently nailed the "Protective Tariff" banner to its masthead. Around it the native born rallied, and, notwithstanding the immense foreign vote which yearly recruited the Democratic Party, manfully upheld it, until handed to its worthy successor, the Republican Party. It was an uphill fight until the Rebellion dethroned King Cotton. The non-manufacturing South was almost unanimously in favor of free trade, and consequently, to her regret, calamity, blindly linked her fortunes with the Northern Democracy. But the introduction of Northern capital and machinery and the establishment of manufacturing and the building of railroads are rapidly changing the complexion of politics in the South, and it is a poor stick for the Democracy to lean on. No more free trade in that section.

It slept until through sectional agitation, and when masked by other issues it awakened, and has since become so firmly established, in new bills defunct to the people. It is to-day the life of the Republican party.

And the Nation.

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, has come out in favor of a protective tariff.

Democratic papers of the Pacific Coast please copy.

In a recent speech, ex-Senator Creswell, of Maryland, said that a movement was in progress for the nomination of Grant in 1881. Too much Conkling!

The convicts in the Ohio State Prison deprived themselves of luxuries, and sent \$100 to the Michigan sufferers. Some big hearts within those walls.

Two Indians, in Amador county, have been sentenced to be hanged December 8, for the murder of Ezra DeGarmo.

Nearly \$100,000 have already been collected in San Francisco for the fund for a Garfield monument in Golden Gate Park.

Gov. Irwin has purchased his old paper, Yreka Tribune, and resumed editorial duties.

The Supreme Court has closed its session at Los Angeles.

During the month of September 58,452 immigrants arrived at New York.

It is said that about 200 postmasters are implicated in the Star route frauds.

There is coming to this State a colony of Hungarian grape-growers.

The trial of Giteau will commence on November 7th.

By an order signed by President Arthur directing that in recognition of the happy relations between Great Britain and the United States, and as a mark of America's profound respect for Her Gracious Majesty the British flag was saluted, at the close of the Yorktown ceremonies, by the army and navy of the United States.

### NEW TO-DAY.

**KNABE**

**PIANOS**

"For beauty of tone, touch and action, I have never seen their equal." CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

"The Knabe" is absolutely the best piano made." A. L. BANCROFT & CO., 721 Market Street, S. F.

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**CRIMES AGAINST THE PUBLIC PEACE.**

Penal Code of California, P. 13-415. Sec. 415; p. 358.

Disturbing the Peace.

Every person who maliciously and willfully disturbs the peace or quiet of any neighborhood or person, by loud or unusual noise, or tumultuous or offensive conduct, or threatening, menacing, quarreling, challenging to fight, or fighting, or who, on the public streets of any incorporated town, or upon the public highways in such unincorporated town, from day to day, calls for a water or for any other service, or fire any gun or pistol in such unincorporated town, or in any vulgar, obscene, or indecent language within the presence of a woman or children, in a loud or boisterous manner, is guilty of a misdemeanor. And upon conviction by any court of competent jurisdiction, shall be punished by fine not exceeding two hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than ninety days, or by both fine and imprisonment, or either, at the discretion of the Court.

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**STORY OF THE SEWING MACHINE,**

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